

"Green Hill" Kitchen  
Virginia Road No. 728  
Long Island Vicinity  
Campbell County  
Virginia

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Address: Virginia Road No. 728, Long Island Vicinity,  
Campbell County, Virginia

Present Owner: L. H. Holland and brothers

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

"Green Hill" plantation was built by Samuel Pamill who first bought 600 acres from William and Moses Fuqua in 1797, and added to and developed the plantation 'til his death in 1864.

ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement

1. Architectural character: From its original design, the kitchen remains little altered on the exterior. The kitchen is a simple frame building, dominated by massive stone chimney built across the east end.
2. Condition of fabric: The exterior still retains a few original beaded poplar weatherboards but in general the present boards are replacements and in poor condition. Wall framing is still good.

B. Technical Description of Exterior

1. Overall dimensions: Approximately 16' x 18', 1-1/2 stories high.
2. Foundations: Field stone, no mortar.
3. Wall construction: Frame containing 3" x 4" studding covered with weatherboarding. Diagonal corner braces, first floor.
4. Chimneys: One massive field stone chimney built across east wall, predominantly reddish-brown. Chimney has string course of stone set out about 2" near top.

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5. Openings:

- a. Doorways and doors: One single exterior doorway containing board and batten door, located off-center in south wall. Original, simple molded door trim still on exterior.
- b. Windows: One double hung window, each located in north and south walls, One single sash window opening located in west wall, first floor. Attic contains one single sash window opening in west gable end. Some original trim around openings. Window sash missing.

6. Roof:

- a. Shape, covering: Gable roof presently covered with sheet metal.
- b. Eaves: Boxed eave is formed by the extension of the first floor ceiling joists past the walls about 10" is covered with a beaded fascia and soffit board. Eave may have had crown and bed moldings in addition to fascia and soffit boards, but are presently gone. Gable ends have tapered verge boards with a lower beaded edge. Return at cornice ends missing.

C. Technical Description of Interior

1. Floor plan: Two floors with one room on each floor.
2. Stairway: The stairway is located mid-way against the west wall on the first floor. Stairs are constructed with open treads notched into a beaded stair stringer.
3. Flooring: Original floor removed. Some paving stones are still intact in front of hearth. Evidence of a wooden floor is still visible. Board floor in attic is intact.
4. Wall and ceiling finish: Original wall finish removed on first floor now exposing frame construction. Ceiling is composed of open beaded joists and floor boards above. Attic finish is exposed rafters, sheathing boards and shingles.
5. Hardware: Hand-wrought strap hinges and pintles on exterior board and batten door.

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5. Heating: Fireplace located in east wall with three openings, one large opening flanked by two smaller openings, and with two small warming ovens above. Cut stone is used around the face of the fireplace openings as well as the lintels and hearthstones. No fireplace opening in attic.

D. Site

1. General setting and orientation: Kitchen is located about 80' east of main house and faces south.
2. Enclosures: Modern fences attached to building.
3. Walks: Cobblestone walk visible about 6' south of building and running parallel to the front of the structure.

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